

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

# The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

NUMBER 17

## EDITORIAL

### MORE BAD NEWS FOR THE NEW DEAL—

Another decision by the Supreme Court against the New Deal blasted away the Guffey coal control act—eliminated the act so completely that it is not likely any attempt will be made to re-write any law to take its place.

The New Deal administration has indeed made a record—two of them in fact. It has had more of its laws declared unconstitutional than all the other administrations put together and it has wasted more money than all the rest of them put together.

### ZIONCHECK FOR PRESIDENT—

Now that it is becoming evident that present New Deal personnel is running out of silly ideas to spend the taxpayer's money on, why not let this man Zioncheck, who is attracting so much notoriety at home and abroad head the New Deal gang for awhile. Zioncheck is a man of originality. His ideas are far ahead of anything present New Dealers have advanced. In Germany Congressman Zioncheck bit his chauffeur and lapped up soup at the dinner table like a dog. There's something for the forgotten man to take up that will keep him occupied. The government could establish soup-lapping schools in every precinct in the United States and a large number of unemployed could not only be employed as expert soup lapping teachers but they would be fed at the same time. For those who want a more robust vocation, chauffeur biting could be taken up in a big way. The New Deal has given us everything but soup lapping and cannibalism—why not a go at these pleasant pursuits.

Before going abroad Congressman Zioncheck managed to get himself in jail several times not to mention a lot of other disgusting publicity. He is a disgrace even to the disgraceful New Deal.

### LOSING \$10,000 A MINUTE—

The United States government is spending \$10,000 a minute more than it takes in—\$600,000 every hour of the day and night. The government's credit is still good but the time is not far distant when it will be bad and the country broke. It is then we will have inflation—the same thing Germany had in 1923 when billion mark banknotes were handed out in bales. Today Germany pays through the nose for dishonest and incompetent political racketeering in 1923.

The federal budget could be balanced speedily without any great suffering to the real needy if politicians wanted to balance it. But when the budget is balanced and the golden flood is shut off, thousands of small and great politicians know that their own personal rake-offs will stop.

This country is far too grand a place to allow tin horn gamblers and petty politicians to ruin it. And a sensible government can be established by the people voting for an entire change in Washington.

### FREE PUBLICITY SEEKERS—

What burns us up, and we imagine we are not alone in this, is the number of free publicity letters we get from the Santa Fe regarding the bus lines they are seeking to establish in California. If the Santa Fe had spent the money on paid advertising they spend on trying to get free publicity, their pleas might have reached the people of the state.

### UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL

Up in Oregon, the Townsendites failed to stand by their party, which leads us to believe they must have been recruited from Republican ranks. In our many years of experience in politics we have found that enough Republicans will always join with Democrats, though that party be in the minority, to put

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## Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

In Hunt's "A Short History of California," we find: "In time almost every Californian had his rancho, large or small, and some had several, each with its herds of cattle and horses. By 1830 there were fifty of the private ranchos in existence, fourteen of them being in the Monterey district, with nearly 400 inhabitants. Having obtained the land, it was an easy matter for the settler to stock it by buying horses and cattle from the missions, returning them when the increase permitted. . . . During the entire pastoral era in California, which was in reality all the time before the American occupation, cattle raising was the chief, almost the only industry engaged in by the people. The animals, incredibly increased from the small handful brought by the first settlers, furnished their owners with practically all their necessities and some luxuries. Beef formed the principal item of their food, leather made from the hides provided harness, saddles, soles for shoes, and other such articles; even the long horns of the cows were used to top the adobe walls and keep out the bears. The hides and tallow were practically the only medium of exchange in trade, the country's 'money', for of actual coin there was great scarcity at all times. It was estimated that during the period of Alvarado's youth there was perhaps not more than \$25,000 in cash in the entire province. Farms, were called ranchos if devoted to stock raising, haciendas if to planting of crops, the two often being combined into one estate.

Speaking of horses, Hunt wrote: "The animals were of the variety called mustang, which far from being a mongrel breed, as many persons suppose, were direct descendants of the pure Arabian stock brought to America by the Spanish conquistadores. . . . As time passed both cattle and horses increased so enormously that even bountiful California could not

(Continued on next page)



One of the charming spots in Carmel's lovely City Park. One may sit on this picturesque bench and enjoy the birds and flowers.—Illustration made in the Californian's own engraving plant.

### DR. HARRY OVERSTREET VISITOR IN CARMEL

Dr. Harry Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy and psychology of the College of the City of New York, one of the largest institutions of learning in America, is visiting in Carmel. He is a brother of W. L. Overstreet, former postmaster. Dr. Overstreet has written several books which have attracted a great deal of attention. Dr. Overstreet visited Sunset school Tuesday and was much impressed with the methods used here.

### SUPERVISORS PASS LAW TO PROTECT FORESTS

An ordinance was passed last week by the county supervisors making it unlawful to set any fires or to smoke in the Santa Barbara National forest within the county, except at designated camp grounds or posted smoking areas.

The supervisors felt this necessary, due to the dry vegetation and menace of fires during the summer months.

### MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK

Carmel will gather, almost as a whole, this Friday night at Sunset school to hear Ray L. Riley, state comptroller, and exofficio member of the state board of equalization, who will speak on the liquor question.

James H. Thoburn will be in charge of the meeting, and a short time will be allotted for questions after the address.

Carmel friends are delighted that Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis, who had been away for some time has returned to Carmel to make her home. Mrs. Lewis is again acting as hostess at the Silva galleries each Saturday afternoon on San Antonio avenue, off Ocean.

## LEGGETE

La Nuova Edizione

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## EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

their candidates over. In our own business, we have noticed that Republican candidates for office will toady to the Democrat papers, give them large advertisements hoping to get them to "lay off," and see that the editors get appointed on committees, etc. If they had what it takes to win, they would know that no Democrat will put himself out for a Republican, and no amount of toadying will change the Democratic editor's stand. The Republican editor is supposed to boost for the sake of the Grand Old Party without financial support.

## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

## TO PASS RESOLUTION

To pass a resolution designating work to be done on the streets before the opening of the tourist season, the Carmel city council met in adjourned session last evening.

When all the necessary papers have been sent in, the city of Carmel will receive from the state more than \$6,000 as its share of the state gas tax. Many of the streets will be taken care of with this money, since there is no state highway running through the city. Were such the case, one-half of the money would have to be spent on the highway.

Joe Olivera asked from the council a parking space in front of his taxi office on Ocean. Action was delayed.

Citizens on San Antonio, near Ocean asked that the trees between them and the ocean be topped and trimmed to permit a marine view. The street commissioner was given power to have the work done.

Winsor Josselyn asked the city to establish the corner of his property on Del Mar so that he might place a fence inside his own lines before the summer season, in order to keep cars from parking on his lots.

John Jordan protested against a tree near his property on Ocean avenue being left in such a condition that in a high wind it might topple over onto his cottages, and asked that the city would examine the tree to see whether or not it had been damaged by the water company which is laying a new main there.

A deed from Mr. and Mrs. Leidig for the land for the fire house was accepted by the council.

Nelly Montague spoke to the council asking that something be done about keeping the walks clear from Ocean avenue to the art gallery, stating she

had many complaints from visitors.

Mrs. Montague also told of a model of the mission which is being made under federal arts projects and suggested that the city furnish the money to pay for the materials thereby securing the model for the city, which, she said, would be excellent to place on display at the fair to be held in San Francisco. The council will view the model and make their decision later. The miniature mission is being made of the same materials, with the same recipes as were used on the original. The school children will model the tile roof, taking an original as their pattern.

Miss Kellogg and J. H. Thoburn were appointed to represent the council on the art committee.

Mrs. Montague reported that the small sign at the library was hung Tuesday, and other work is progressing.

Miss Kellogg asked that the usual allotment of \$20 per month for taking care of the beach during June, July and August be increased to \$50 per month. Same was granted.

A vacancy was declared in the police department after June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mitchell have taken the Hill cottage on Casanova for three weeks. The Mitchells reside in Saratoga.

James H. Thoburn and wife are moving from North Camino Real near Second to their new home at Camino Real near Eleventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrap, former residents of Carmel, but who have spent the past four years in Venezuela, have taken the Ruth Austin cottage on San Antonio for the summer months.

Miss Myrl Jorgensen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jorgensen of Salinas was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. John Helms in Piedmont. Miss Jorgensen will be married in June to Mr. Frederick Northway of San Francisco.

Jack Dougherty, son of the postmaster of Monterey, will be married to Miss Tillie Quarelli of Winkelman, Ark., in that city on June 7. Francis Sparolini will act as Mr. Dougherty's best man, and the newlyweds will reside in Vacaville.

## Californiana

(Continued from page one)

furnish enough pasture, especially in years of drought \* \* \* It sometimes became necessary to send out men \* \* to cut out and kill the older animals. The same thing had to be done with the wild horses, thousands of which were killed by being driven over precipices into the sea and into rivers where they were drowned \* \* The lack of fences also led to the famous institution known as the rodeo (roundup) held for the purpose of separating and branding stock belonging to different owners, of making the cattle accustomed to a certain place and preventing their going hopelessly wild \* \* At certain intervals matanzas or slaughtering were held, when men rode at full speed through the herds and killed the animals with one blow of a knife in a vital part of the neck. Next came the skinners who took off the hides, then the butchers, who cut up the meat into strips for drying. The tallow was melted and run into bags made of hides tied at the neck, in which form it was delivered to the trading ships along with the hides. Often the meat for which there was no market was left on the field to be disposed of by the Indians, wild animals and the great troop of dogs which every ranchero kept for the purpose."

A letter was written by Don B. Alvarado of Monterey to Don Thomas O. Larkin deploring the fact that some editors from his company, "St. Louis Reveille," Sept. 13, 1846, had made charges against him of a public and private character. He gave Larkin a clean bill of health. The reports were that Thomas O. Larkin and David Spense were the cause of the California government shipping the American and English in 1840 from Monterey.—Californian, June 26, 1847.

From the files of the Californian, July 31, 1847, we take: "We attended a meeting of gentlemen on Wednesday night in the alcalde's office who were called together by the alcalde to assist him in conducting the affairs of the town. The accumulation of business required it. It is called a town council \* \* \* Governor Mason of Monterey made the town council possible by special permission."

An advertisement of the above date read: "Express mail ramento, charge for letters, 25c."

## REWARD OFFERED

Substantial reward will be paid to anyone who can reconcile the following statement by F.D.R. in his Jeffersonian Day dinner speech on April 25th

P.T.A. BIRTHDAY PARTY  
WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The P.T.A. celebration of its tenth birthday last Tuesday was highly entertaining and the committee in charge is receiving much praise. With only the minutes for guidance, Mrs. Wendy Prince chose incidents which the students dramatized in a most interesting way.

Five former presidents and the new president, Mrs. William Froli, were in attendance, and cut the birthday cake which, along with delicious punch, they served to the guests.

Mrs. Joseph Burge who has been visiting relatives in Ashland, Oregon, returned to her home in Carmel Tuesday evening.

with his "turn under every third row—slaughter the hogs" program: "If all of the 7,000, 000 people living in New York City could afford to buy the bread and meat and vegetables and milk and cotton and wool that their health and decent living called for, then we would need crop production from 3,000,000 more acres of good crop land than we are using to feed and clothe New York City today." Apply to Research Department, Los Angeles County Republican Assembly.

## The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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E. F. BUNCH Publisher  
Subscription \$2.00 per year

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The Californian, formerly The Carmel Sun was adjudicated a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Monterey, Calif., October 7, 1935.

## CARMEL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, May 26th at the Episcopal church.

The Delta Co-operative Farm in Mississippi will be described by Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and there will be a report on "The World Movement for Christianity."

Mrs. G. F. Slocum, Carmel, enjoyed a week-end visit from Mrs. Maud Stratton of Palo Alto.

LOST—Brown leather Boston bag containing two San Jose library books and camera. Return to Californian office.

## PERMANENTS

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## IN APPRECIATION

We deeply appreciate and thank the many friends for their flowers and many expressions of sympathy in the bereavement of husband and brother.

Mrs. R. H. VanEghen  
Leslie VanEghen



## Dr. T. Grant Phillips Chiropractor

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Res. and Office Phone 929-J

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bogen of Country club enjoyed a week-end visit recently from their daughter, Mrs. Theo Farrington, and Mr. Farrington of San Jose.

Mr. Dan Schultz, Monterey business man, and Mrs. Jean Mc Lane of Philadelphia were married at Del Monte chapel Monday last week. They will make their home in Oak Grove.

## JEWELRY LOANS

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# SUNBEAMS

The Ewes Are as Good as  
the Bucks

Some of my friends at church, Sunday, were disposed to be quite critical, and I thought uncharitable, in their comments about Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining on the White House lawn some twenty debutantes from a reformatory. A little better than half of the group were colored and all had distinguished themselves in one way or another. Most of them had several convictions to their credit. They represented a wide range of accomplishment and culture. Shoplifters, prostitutes, petty thieves and perverts of various degrees. The girls, it is reported, had a jolly time. They romped and gambled like children. The critics could see no good in this and were prejudiced enough not to grant that this experience will purge them of all desire for indiscretions and moral lapses. Some said it was just another publicity stunt and a subtle political stroke to capture the vote of the colored demimonde. The White House, another protested, is a public institution and that it was undignified to make it the playground for such a miscellany of malefactors. It was an insult to decency and an offense to the dignity and character of White House customs was the opinion of another. Indignation and criticism waxed to a sub-tropical temperature. If any of these protectors are on Relief or have employment under the WPA it would be only fair to report them by name to the Chairman of the County Committee. As such, they have no right to asperse Mrs. Roosevelt's motives or actions. The present writer refrained from entering into the discussion. In fact, it is his opinion that these girls, some of them quite soiled, calloused and careless in their conduct and habits, at that, compare favorably with many of the male guests who have ready welcome at the White House, enjoy its hospitality and sit cheek to jowl with the most exalted and omnipotent. How about the big shots, political bosses, owners of brothels and entrepreneurs of vice, who sit in at the party councils and make recommendations for appointment? Even among members of Congress, Senators and Representatives, one could find several whose morals, habits and practices would make the most brazen of these girls blush. Let us not be too severe in our judgment of those who have erred and have been so unfortunate as to be apprehended. Are these poor frail feminine derelicts more degraded, debased and disreputable than a Senator or Representative who barter in spoils, plays poli-

tics with the public funds and who prostitutes Charity for party and personal advantage? As we see it the Ewes are as good as the Bucks. A female convict is no more pestilential than her brother of infamy.

### Courage and Character

The Supreme Court has at last rendered the expected decision. The Guffey Bill declared unconstitutional. This decision was inevitable. It had already been labelled unconstitutional by the President in his now famous letter asking that it be passed regardless of its unconstitutionality. The Guffey bill, however, has served its purpose. It was designed solely as a vote baiter and to arouse prejudice against the Supreme Court. Organized labor, particularly the mining craft, was handed this gesture as an indication of the New Deal's solicitude for the worker. It has given Labor nothing, no benefits nor was it ever intended to. Merely a paper bouquet highly scented with synthetic sympathy. In fact it has really hurt the cause of labor. It was insincere, predicated upon selfishness and purchase of support. It was typically New Deal in every particular. The Supreme Court, with its characteristic courage and high sense of duty met the challenge. Let no one underestimate the quality of integrity, and intrepid devotion to the right their action demanded. Every man of the six of the majority knew that it would arouse powerful antagonisms, possibly personal danger. To their credit and honor they stood firm and upright. Magnificent courage and admirable character. Once again the Supreme Court has rebuked the demagoguery and defeated the

forces of political perversion of the legislative function. Another New Deal plunder plot is approaching the same fate, the Relief Resettlement agency. This is the plaything of Tugwell. So far it has registered nothing but failure, blunder and the waste of millions of the taxpayer's money. It has been a potent vote catcher. Its demise will be a severe blow to New Deal conspiracy. Soon we shall hear the demagogic outcry against the judiciary. Congress will fume and fulminate, threaten and abuse. Compare the two bodies, Congress and the Supreme Court. The Zion checks, Hoepfels and that riff-raff of mediocrity, puny party hacks, pettifoggers and radicals presuming to criticize the most illustrious, highminded, erudite and honorable group of men ever assembled in one body, the Supreme Court of today. The best, truest friend of Labor, the safeguard and stronghold of liberty, justice and fearless performance of duty.

### HEAD OF O.A.R.P. TO SPEAK IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. Clinton Wunder of New York, eastern regional director of Townsend O.A.R.P. will fill three speaking dates in Northern California during the latter part of May, it was announced today by Edw. J. Margett, California state manager of the Townsend Plan.

On Monday, May 25th, Dr. Wunder will address a mass meeting in the Oakland Auditorium in Sacramento; and on Wednesday, May 27th, he will wind up his speaking itinerary in the Commerce High School auditorium in San Francisco.

"Dr. Wunder is one of the most powerful speakers in the Townsend movement. Aside from his pleasing oratorical voice, he brings a real message of truth and fact concerning the economic problems of our nation," Margett said.



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# SIX TEACHERS RESIGN FROM MONTEREY SCHOOLS

Six teachers resigned from the Monterey schools this week, and their resignations were accepted with regret. They were Miss Barbara Borden, supervisor of music; Miss Eulah Hook Clark, first grades, Walter Colton; Mrs. Velma Church, kindergarten, Bay View; Mrs. Veva Watson, second and third grades, Oak Grove.

The new teachers who will take places on the faculty are: Miss Marie Buahnell, Seaside, seventh and eighth grades and music, Walter Colton; Miss Ruth Backerud of San Mateo, kindergarten at Walter Colton; Eldon J. Covell, Santa Maria, Bay View; Miss Hazel Thorne, Santa Paula, Bay View; Miss Eleanor Kaeuper, Seaside, kindergarten at Bay View.

# FLOWER SHOW TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK-END

Much interest is being shown throughout the peninsula in the flower show which will be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Garden club this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be exhibitions of single blossoms, baskets of mixed flowers, unusual flower arrangements, and other things from the lovely peninsula gardens.

All exhibitions should be at the old Climax building at the corner of Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey, by Friday noon.

# FILMARTE THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th  
Phone 403

# WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, May 22

# DARK ANGEL

FREDERIC MARCH  
MERLE OBERON  
HERBERT MARSHALL

Saturday, May 23

# THE GAY DIVORCEE

FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS

Sunday, May 24

Matinee:

# DARK ANGEL

7 o'clock program:

# DARK ANGEL

9 o'clock program:

# THE GAY DIVORCEE

# MENDOCINO COUNTY MAN SAYS KILL WILD BOARS

The following letter in the Chronicle's "Safety Valve" will be of interest to Monterey county folk:

Editor of the Chronicle—  
Sir: The Chronicle says, "Sportamen note boar increase" and tells of three wild boars killed in Monterey county, and "forest service officials are watching the spread of the hogs with intense interest and have adopted a 'hands off' policy pending studies of whether they are a menace to other wild life or to campers."

Permit me to suggest that this study has already been made by about five thousand ranchers and hunters, and all that is necessary is to contact them through forest rangers and game deputies.

The sooner the wild boars are completely exterminated in Monterey county and in other semi-dry counties the better. They foul every spring and small creek, they root up desirable camp sites. In a few generations the head grows and the body shrinks, and they do not offer much in the way of choice food.

This is my experience with them for 20 years in Central Mendocino county on the Garcia river, where we have considerable more water than in Monterey county. It is possible that in a wet country they may be less objectionable and their meat more palatable.

E. R. ZION

San Francisco, May 16, 1936

# ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Citizens and Voters of the Sunset School district:

At the urgent request of many citizens in our community I am announcing my candidacy for the office of school trustee of the Sunset school district.

I believe in sound and efficient administration, and I acknowledge the duty to the taxpayer who makes possible the administration of our schools.

If I am elected to this very responsible office, I will faithfully, loyally and conscientiously carry out the trust, obligations and duties connected therewith, to the very best of my ability.

Faithfully yours,

(Mrs.) ETHEL P. YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Monterey and Miss Charlotte Lawrence of Carmel, who left a few weeks ago for a vacation trip into Old Mexico, have returned to their homes.

Pictures of five girls appeared in last Friday Chronicle, students at Douglas school, Pebble Beach, who competed in the Mills College horse show. They were: Misses Charlotte Parker, Marie Grinstead, Mary Barthelmess, Gertrude Brawner and Nancy Tuttle.

The Auxiliary of the Carmel Post of American Legion will sponsor a dance to be given the night of May 29 in Legion Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Allen Knight and his orchestra will furnish the music, and those who wish to delve into the future may do so at the fortune telling booth. Tickets sell for 50 cents each and may be had by calling Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Carmel 936.

+All the local news in the Californian, \$2.00 per year.

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low rates:

75c per day \$3. to \$4. weekly.  
(Rooms with bath privilege)

\$1. per day: \$5 to \$6 weekly  
(Rooms with private bath)

Do not let these low rates mis-  
lead you. Hotel is being entirely  
redecorated and you will find  
our rooms clean and wholesome,  
and just like home; you need  
not hesitate to send your wife,  
mother or sister here.

Under new management since  
April 1. LOUIS LUCAS, Mgr.

The Del Monte P.T.A. will  
give an afternoon dessert whist  
party May 27 at the home of  
Mrs. Fred Logue in Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisser of  
Pacific Grove are rejoicing in  
the arrival of a new son, Rob-  
ert, born last Saturday after-  
noon at the Community hos-  
pital.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

for Elementary School Trustee,  
(School Code Section 2.873).

Notice is hereby given to the  
Electors of Sunset Elementary  
School District of Monterey  
County, California, that the An-  
nual Election for School Trust-  
tee for Sunset Elementary  
School District will be held at  
the Sunset Schoolhouse in said  
district on the first Friday in  
June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect  
one trustee for three years.

The polls will open between  
the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m.,  
and 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to  
conduct the election are: W. L.  
Overstreet, inspector; Mrs. E.  
A. H. Watson, Judge; Miss  
Camilla Daniels, judge.

Signed: School trustees:

E. H. EWIG

ADOLPH G. E. HANKE

HELEN LEVINSON,

Clerk, Elementary

School District.

Pub. May 14, 21, 28, 1936.

### TELEPHONE CHARGES REDUCED \$3,100,000

N. R. Powley, president  
of The Pacific Telephone and  
Telegraph company and the  
Southern California Telephone  
company advised the Railroad  
commission today, in accepting  
their recent order reducing  
rates in the Los Angeles Ex-  
change, that the company  
would, subject to the approval  
of the commission, voluntarily  
reduce its exchange rates in  
the San Francisco-East Bay ex-  
change and reduce the hand set  
rate in all exchanges through-  
out the state, all of these re-  
ductions to become effective  
with the bills issued on and  
after June 1, 1936.

In making this announcement  
Mr. Powley stated:

"The total annual savings to  
our customers in the State of  
California as the result of these  
rate reductions, will approxi-  
mate \$3,100,000. We are volun-  
tarily offering to reduce our  
San Francisco-East Bay ex-  
change rates \$1,250,000 per  
annum which is the same  
amount as the reductions or-  
dered by the commission for the  
Los Angeles Exchange. The  
remainder of the total reduc-  
tion—\$600,000 per annum, is  
due to the statewide reduction  
in the hand set rate.

"During the past year" our  
business has shown a better  
trend and the increased usage  
of our service makes possible  
our offering these reductions to  
our customers. We regret that  
at the time the Los Angeles  
rate case was started our earn-  
ings were at such a low level  
that we were not in position to  
place it in effect in both Los  
Angeles and San Francisco-East  
Bay. Rate investigations are  
costly procedures to all parties  
and we desire so to conduct our  
affair that we will, at all  
times, adequately and effective-  
ly serve the telephone using  
public at the lowest possible  
rates consistent with financial  
safety. We fully realize our re-  
sponsibility to our patrons, em-  
ployees and security owners. In  
meeting this three-fold obliga-  
tion we should make certain  
that fair and just treatment is  
accorded to each and in making  
these rate reductions we are  
fully cognizant that we must, at  
all times meet each of these ob-  
ligations adequately and justly.

"The San Francisco Bay Ex-  
change rates include a reduc-  
tion of 50c a month for indi-  
vidual line business message  
rate service; a reduction on pri-  
vate branch exchange trunk  
lines; a reduction of 25c a  
month for one party residence  
service; a reduction of 25c a  
month for two-party residence  
flat rate service; a reduction of  
25c a month for two party resi-  
dence message rate service and  
the elimination of a monthly  
charge for long cords. The  
hand set rate for all exchanges  
is reduced from 25c a month to  
15c a month, with the provision  
that the charge will be eliminat-  
ed after the customer has had

this service for 18 months and  
is to be eliminated at once for  
customers who have now had  
this service for 18 months or  
more. We look forward, ulti-  
mately, to the complete elimina-  
tion of this additional charge,  
but due to the pronounced ef-  
fect upon plant changes and  
necessary rate level considera-  
tions, it is not possible at this  
time to eliminate the charge  
entirely.

"While we are able to make  
these reductions in our two  
large metropolitan exchanges,  
the earnings from our other ex-  
changes are not such as to en-  
able us to offer reductions in  
these exchange rate schedules.  
In the Commission's order re-  
ducing the rates in the Los An-  
geles exchange, the commission  
showed the low earnings result-  
ing from the rates in the re-  
maining exchanges of the com-  
pany throughout Southern Cali-  
fornia. The same situation ap-  
plies in Northern California  
since the exchanges throughout  
this portion of the state have  
been receiving service for years  
at a level of rates, the low earn-  
ings from which preclude mak-  
ing basic downward adjust-  
ments.

"We desire to promote the  
welfare of every community we  
serve and we fully realize the  
important part the telephone  
plays in the social, industrial  
and commercial life. While it  
is not possible for us to reduce  
our exchange rate schedules  
throughout the state, we are  
however, now reviewing our  
long distance rate schedules and  
we are hopeful of working out  
rate adjustments which will be  
of decided benefit to all the

communities throughout the  
state. We are endeavoring to  
arrive at a tariff which will  
meet the viewpoint of the vari-  
ous cities which raised certain  
inquiries in connection with the  
long distance rate schedule ad-  
justments which we presented to  
the Commission in January last.  
We expect shortly to place our  
new proposal before the Cali-  
fornia Railroad commission. This  
proposal will include the many  
advantageous features previous-  
ly offered, such as advancing  
the evening discount period  
from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in-  
troduction of all day Sunday  
discounts and night and Sunday  
discounts on person-to-person  
calls.

"Our entire proposal which  
we have placed before the com-  
mission is predicated on the  
policy of adequately, justly and  
efficiently serving the telephone  
using public. We desire so to  
conduct our affairs that we will  
fully merit the public confi-  
dence and we have dedicated  
our endeavors to render our  
customers an ever improved and  
personalized service, the best  
telephone service it is possible  
to render.

"We look forward to a ready  
response on the part of our pat-  
rons to this widespread rate  
reduction by an increased usage  
of our service. We trust that  
our policy in offering this sub-  
stantial saving to our patrons  
will be so justified by the con-  
tinued growth of our business  
that the responsibilities imposed  
upon our management in ac-  
cording, at all times, fair treat-  
ment to its patrons, personnel,  
and security owners, may be  
fully and adequately met."

Let us Demonstrate the NEW  
**FIRESTONE**

**Auto Radio**  
**\$39.95**

And don't forget

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**Firestone**  
**TIRES and**  
**TUBES**  
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Six months to pay.

A complete line of  
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*Friends are close  
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CALL PEOPLE UP to extend congratulations, to  
express thanks, to renew old times and to do  
any of the dozens of things that strengthen the  
bonds of friendship! "Long Distance" is easy to  
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**TYPEWRITERS**  
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Phone 3794

## SUNSET SCHOOL

In Social Studies this year, the Seventh grade has made a complete study of the systems and habits of the English people. As a part of this work, on Friday, May 22nd, at 1:40 p.m., in the Sunset School auditorium the Seventh grade will present "Robin Hood". This play is an adaptation of the old Robin Hood tales with a few new characters introduced. Incidental music consists of old English folk songs and country dances of the Robin Hood period.

Characters: Robin Hood, Bill Coffin; Little John, Hugh Dormody; Will Scarlet, Orville Jones; Alan-A-Dale, Harold Johnson; Midge the Miller, Bobby Frohli; Tim the Tinker, Golden Whitman; Friar Tuck, Dick Williams; King Richard of the Lion Heart, Monty Stearns; Two Friars, King Richard's Men in Disguise Peter Elliott III, Edward Ricketts; A Blind Beggar, George Gosler; A Deaf Beggar, Arthur Strasburger; Dame Dale, wife of Alan-A-Dale, Mary Jane Uzzell; Two Daughters of Dame and Alan-A-Dale, Harriett Hatton, Joyce Thompson; Maid Marian, Jacqueline Klein; Dancers, Made-

Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell  
Sunset School  
Carmel, California  
Dear Mrs. Uzzell:

We appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending us the newspaper clippings illustrating the work done by your students in constructing models of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Boulder Dam.

We want to compliment you on the very fine work that your pupils have done. This shows that a great deal of time and thought on your part has been necessary to achieve such fine results. We believe that projects of this kind form an excellent method of teaching as they not only give the student incentive to look up for himself all of the necessary data but in addition allow him that creative thrill of having built something with his own hands.

Thank you again for the clippings.

Yours truly,  
H. J. BENNETT  
Director of sales promotion.  
Columbia Steel Company.

### PARKING OFFENDERS ON MONTEREY COUNTY

#### DOLORES ARE NOTIFIED

Courtesy cards were given out this week to those motorists who disregarded the 45-minute parking ordinance on Dolores. Second offense will bring a fine.

The parking limit was instituted for Dolores street when the postoffice was located there and when that institution was moved to Ocean avenue, the time limit was overlooked. However, Dolores has recently become so crowded that overparking must be corrected.

#### STUDENTS IN CONTEST

Monterey county schools will play an important part in the public speaking contest for high school students of northern California now being conducted by the California Crusaders, a non-partisan organization, according to Samuel J. Hume, regional director. The subject is "American Citizenship and What It Means to Me."

Entries have already been received from the Pacific Grove high school and many students in other schools of the county have expressed their intention to take part in the contest. Each school will hold try-outs during the next two weeks to select the student speaker who is to represent it in the county contest, which is to be held late in May. Prizes will be awarded the successful speakers by Monterey county members of the California Crusaders.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant advisor in labor law administration.

Senior paper technologist.

Associate gas engineer.

Full information may be obtained from Fred G. Strong, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Postoffice.

+JOB-PRINTING of every kind at the Californian. Phone 70.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 24, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (I Peter 2: 11). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 45: 5, 10-12, 13: "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me \* \* \* Woe unto him that saith unto his father, What begetteth thou? or to the woman, What hast thou brought forth? Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it \* \* \* I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways \* \* \*

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Identity is the reflection of Spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle Love \* \* \* Man is idea, the Image of Love; he is not physique." (pp 477, 478).

President Roosevelt soothes the jagged nerves of the taxpayers with the honeyed promise that no farther taxes will be needed. At the same time he drafts a new tax bill for a subservient Congress to pass.

### Chronicle Service BY—OF—FOR CARMEL

Geo. H. Grafft, Ret. Agt.  
%Stanford's Drug Store  
Telephone 150

### GRIMES & RUEL

Locksmiths and Gunsmiths  
Saws Filed, Sewing Machines and Bicycle Repairing—Parts of all Kinds  
308 ALVARADO STREET  
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DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

COUNTER SERVICE

ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS

CANDY BARS CIGARETTES

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Corner San Carlos Street South of Ocean

### CURTAIN LAUNDERING

**SPECIAL  
PRICES**

We have just added to our equipment one of the latest stretching machines for drying the finest lace curtains, table cloths and dainty spreads without tearing or pulling them out of shape. We can freshen and make your curtains look like new.

**PRICES  
REASONABLE  
PHONE 6311**

**PARISIAN  
French Laundry**  
497 Lighthouse av. Mont.



Mrs. Paul Flanders has left Carmel friends of Miss Sidney Robertson have received word that she is in Washington, turning from a trip abroad. D. C. doing research work in American folk songs at the Library of Congress.



**POPPY DAY**

SATURDAY, MAY 23

## EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

### COME JOHN BULL

Progettava di "smembrare" la Francia

Nei giorni scorsi il Times pubblicò con titolo vistoso una lettera del prof. Stevenson, insegnante di storia antica all'Università di Oxford, nella quale il noto studioso di memorie romane espose un suo, infallibile progetto per assicurare all'Europa una pace duratura, la quale, secondo lui, non può essere che la Pax britannica. Lo Stevenson afferma, infatti, che l'Impero britannico, o meglio la Commonwealth delle Nazioni britanniche, è la compagine che offre la più vicina analogia con l'Impero romano. "Dato che noi Inglesi, sostiene il Professore con commovente convinzione insistiamo solamente perché non venga turbata la Pax britannica, è troppo sperare che un giorno l'Impero britannico possa estendere i suoi limiti fino a com-

prendere tutti gli Stati che sono veramente ispirati dagli ideali di pace e di cooperazione internazionale?" E conclude assicurando che "questa Commonwealth di Nazioni possiederebbe nella Monarchia britannica un fattore d'unità che altrimenti si potrebbe realizzare soltanto dopo secoli di esistenza della Lega delle Nazioni."

Non c'è da stupirsi che il massimo organo dell'opinione pubblica britannica dia credito e rilievo a simili stravaganze. Non è infatti la prima volta che la stampa inglese più autorevole pubblica con grande disinvoltura progetti destinati nel disinteressato giudizio britannico, a sistemare le cose d'Europa. Sarebbe per esempio interessante conoscere il pensiero di cose d'Europa. Sarebbe per esempio interessante conoscere il pensiero di quei ferventi anglofili che sono gli amici del signor Herriot se fosse oggi riproposto il progetto di cui si fece alcuni decenni fa promotore un tale, firmatosi John Bull, in una lettera pubblicata dai principali giornali inglesi. Mister John Bull proponeva semplicemente, come garanzia per la pace europea, lo smembramento della Francia. Ed eccone i particolari, a titolo di curiosità.

Non più tardi dell'anno 1910 assicurava con assoluta serietà quell'apostato della pace — la Francia avrebbe cessato di esistere come Nazione indipendente e sarebbe stata divisa in sette parti. La Svizzera sarebbe stata prolungata da oriente a occidente, sino a raggiungere il mare. La zona a sud di questa striscia svizzera sarebbe stata ripartita in due parti, una sarebbe toccata all'Italia, la quale avrebbe portata le sue frontiere fino al Rodano, diventando in tal modo signora della Savoia, di Nizza, Marsiglia, Tolone, Grenoble e Chambery (oltre, naturalmente, la Corsica). Il rimanente, cioè il territorio compreso tra il Rodano e il Golfo di Guascogna, sarebbe stato dato alla Spagna. Il paese situato a nord della striscia svizzera sarebbe stato diviso in tre parti: una sarebbe stata annessa al Belgio, una alla Germania, mentre delle terza si sarebbe fatto uno staterello vassallo della Corona inglese: il "Regno di Normandia", con capitale Parigi. Quanto alle colonie, manco dirlo, sarebbero state tutte aggregate ai Domini.

Questo il solo modo infallibile, secondo "John Bull," per assicurare la pace. Pax britannica, come ripete ora il professor Stevenson. Come si può immaginare, la lettera di "John Bull" sollevò in Francia ondate di ira e provocò le più salaci risposte della stampa parigina.

### WARREN DELEGATION TO MEET SAT. AT DEL MONTE

The peninsula has been chosen for the meeting of the delegates chosen by the Republicans of California to attend the convention in Cleveland in June, and next Sunday all but two who are in the east, will be at the Hotel Del Monte where they will hold a secret session for organization.

S. F. B. Morse, Del Monte, one of the group, said that the group will discuss the qualifications of the candidates who have been suggested for the office of president but that of course they will take no formal action.

It is likely that Earl Warren will be given a place on the National committee and it is thought likely that Mrs. Edith Van De Water of Long Beach will again be national committeewoman.

Mr. Morse stated that the delegates would also discuss the questions relating to the party platform.

The delegation plans to leave San Francisco June 4 and to reach Cleveland four days later, or one day before the opening of the convention.

Miss Hazel Moring of Stockton has come to Carmel to make her home and has taken the Alan-A-Dale cottage.

Mrs. Marjorie Ribbel and Miss Ruth Buffington have purchased the Ireland place in the Highlands.

Miss Alberta Wright, a student at U. C., has come to Carmel to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright. Accompanying her for a short visit here was the son of Hans Lezhke of San Francisco.

James H. Thoburn and wife have gone to their ranch near Sonoma for a few days' stay. Mr. Thoburn is hoping that his recent experience will not be repeated. While at Stent, a small town near his ranch, Mr. Thoburn helped fight a fire, with a bucket brigade, and being unfortunate enough to have on tennis shoes, he was elected to stand on the roof of the building and work from there.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton, Carmel, were involved in an accident Monday which cost Don Michael, 8, a broken arm and a trip to Peninsula Community hospital. Don Michael and his brother, De Witt 11, were hurrying home from school on their bicycles when the younger boy fell and his brother was unable to swerve, so that his cycle passed over the little lad's arm and broke both bones of the forearm. The children are of Irish and proved the pitiful grandsons of W. L. Overstreet, former postmaster of Carmel.

## TURANO'S

One Mile East Del Monte Ave.

Telephone 3332

### DRESSED or LIVE POULTRY

Broilers:	alive, . . .	3 for \$1.00
	dressed, each, . . .	25c
Fryers:	alive, lb., . . .	25c
	dressed, lb., . . .	28c
Fricassee:	alive, lb., . . .	20c
	dressed, lb., . . .	25c
Roasters:	alive, lb., . . .	25c
	dressed, lb., . . .	28c

### FRUIT and VEGETABLES

always plenty and fresh

STRAWBERRIES, 3 baskets, . . .	25c
PEAS, 4 lb. for . . .	15c
NEW POTATOES, white or red, 10 lb.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, large size, 10 for	25c
APPLES, . . . . . 8 lb. for	25c

GLADIOLI, long stem, doz., 25c; short stem, doz. 15c

One dozen free with every dollar purchase



**DEL MONTE DAIRY****TO OPEN IN CARMEL**

The Del Monte Dairy, in business on the peninsula for 42 years, will open Thursday, May 28, in the corner rooms of the El Paseo building at Seventh and Dolores with one of the most unique and up-to-the-minute creamery equipments in the state. Mrs. Linda Follette, who is well known through her connection with the Monterey branch of the Del Monte Dairy will be in charge of the new business.

Equipment for the new creamery is of a distinctive type in keeping with Carmel traditions for uniqueness and has all been made to order. Fixtures, chairs, benches and tables are made of knotty pine in a very dark antique finish. Fountain arrangement will be an innovation since instead of the high counter with the fountain underneath, there will be low counters with comfortable chairs while the fountain will be back against the wall. Each of the two large fireplaces in the room will have a double love seat in front with low tables between.

The products of the Del Monte Dairy are too well known to need elaboration here. In addition to the distribution of milk and dairy products the creamery will have all kinds of fountain drinks, sandwiches, light lunches, milk, butter, eggs, etc.

**JUNE DELIGHT PRESENTS  
PUPILS IN DANCING**

One of the most enjoyable programs, and one which has caused a great deal of favorable comment, was that staged by June Delight, who presented her dancing class in various numbers at Sunset school last Saturday evening.

Each number received great applause, from those done by the tiniest tots to the more advanced pupils.

June Delight herself delighted the audience with two solo dances, the old fashioned polka and modern waltz.

Careful training for each number was evident, and the teacher had imparted to her pupils her own grace and charm.

Mrs. Carol Edwards and Miss Madeline Currey assisted June Delight in presenting her pupils.

Two hundred fifty 4-H club members camped at Asilomar Saturday and Sunday, and were addressed by Dr. Rollin Reeves, prominent physician of Salinas, Sunday morning in the chapel. On Saturday, the members participated in an athletic and recreational program. At the barbecue held Saturday at noon, 260 persons were served, and a program was enjoyed in the evening.

**CHERRY MEYERS WILD****TO OPEN RESTAURANT**

Cherry Meyers Wild is announcing her opening of the Oak Grove restaurant, opposite Mikel's on Del Monte avenue, east of Monterey, Saturday evening, with dinner served from five to eight. And what a dinner! Chicken and turkey and everything good to eat. Not only will Mrs. Wild supervise things herself, but she has secured the services of Frank Harrison as chef. And that means something!

Mrs. Wild asks that her Carmel friends plan to be present at her opening and assures them a delicious meal. Make reservations early.

The restaurant is newly decorated and newly furnished and is a delightful place to eat.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA****TO WELCOME VISELS**

To welcome Paulsen and David Visel, new managers of Asilomar, the Pacific Grove chamber of commerce, with cooperation of the Monterey chamber of commerce and the Carmel Business association, will give a "welcome" dinner at Asilomar next Tuesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 in the large dining hall, and cards and dancing will follow, with Roger Lee's six piece orchestra furnishing the music.

It is especially stressed that this will not be a formal affair, but rather a good fellowship meeting of the entire peninsula.

Tickets, which sell for \$1.00 for the entire evening, including dinner, may be had from any drug store in Pacific Grove from V. V. Adams, secretary of the Monterey chamber of commerce and at Barnett Segal's office in Carmel.

Judge Monty Hellam fined John Baker, 52, Monterey, \$100 for drunken driving, which Baker paid.

Claude Hoffman, 32, Pacific Grove, was fined \$50 by Judge Jochmus Monday and his driver's license sent to Sacramento.

President Roosevelt promised to experiment until he found a plan that would work. To date he has discovered only one plan \* \* \* a new method of wasting money.

Joe Schoeninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel, has completed his freshman year at the state university and has come home for the summer vacation.

Harmon B. Green, of Carmel, pleaded not guilty to charges brought against him by investors who claim he sold them blue sky, in Salinas Monday morning. Date for the trial will be set later.

**LA COLLECTA CLUB MEETS**

The La Collecta club met at the home of Mrs. Vive Harbor Wednesday. An excellent program of readings from the Reader's Digest on current events, Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed after the program. The next meeting will be at Mrs. C. F. Haskell's, Monte Verde and Third on June 3rd.

**DANCE**

with the

**American Legion**

**Auxiliary**

at

**Legion Hall**

Carmel

**May 29, 9 o'clock**



**Allen Knight's Orchestra**

**Tickets 50 cents**

**GRAND OPENING****OAK GROVE HOTEL  
and RESTAURANT**

Cherry Myers Wild, Prop.  
Opposite Mikel's

**Saturday, May 23**

**TURKEY and CHICKEN DINNER**

From 5 to 8

**Make Dinner Reservations Now**  
Private Dining Room For Banquets



**FRANK HARRISON'S FAMOUS FOOD**

Music

Dinner 65c---\$1